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Meet every issue. You'd imagine certain colors used would fade. We should have thought so once-but modern methods with dyes and wools Dale hardware-store robbery, has made a have accomplished only in the robbery, but also in the Wilson wonders. Yes, all WOOL; rested to-day in a fishing camp on the Misyou know the

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Boil a piece of cloth ten minutes in a revenge for a fancied grievance, and of solution of caustic potash. The acid will eat all

# THE WOOL

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terns that are worth from \$12 to \$20 per suit to reproduce. It will require more than TWO AND ONE-HALF HOURS to examine them all, devoting one minute to each pattern, and yet some dealers would have you believe that were it not was made for him he was found hanging for them you'd have to travel naked through the world.

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REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS INDORSE

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PRINCETON, Ind., June 2.-The Repub licans of Gibson county held an enthus iastic convention here to-day and a strong ticket was nominated. Colonel Durbin was expected to attend, but a telegram was received from him saying he was sick. In action in refusing to honor Governor Beckham's requisition was indorsed. The principal nominations made were: Representative, W. F. Parrett; treasurer, W. S Ennes; sheriff, Thomas Beloat. Arthur P Twinehall was chairman.

resolutions commending Governor Mount rime by a political jury" was received by majority of more than four hundred.

M'KEE FOR CONGRESS.

Nominated by Sixth District Demo

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Ind., June 2.-The Sixth district Democratic congressional convention assembled here this afternoon. Davis W. McKee, of Connersville, was nominated for Congress by acclamation. Resolutions were adopted reaffirming the faith of the party in the Chicago platform, income tax and kindred doctrine, and denouncing everything Republican. The trusts were scored and Governor Mount was criticised for his stand on the requisition from Gov ernor Beckham, of Kentucky. The following nominations were made by

sentative, Will C. Bretz; auditor, Arie M Taylor; clerk, Sylvester Meek; treasurer, Thomas Dill; sheriff, Joseph Pike; assesscr. Edward T. Buscher; surveyor, Nathan Farlow; coroner, Dr. Roland T. Blount; commissioners, Daniel Jackson, Edward Medd and Amos Winship; councilmen at large, Frank E. Sample, John P. Downey and Enoch Spurgeon.

COUNTY TICKET NAMED.

Montgomery Republicans Hold Their Convention at Crawfordsville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Republican county convention was held today at the Y. M. C. A. The convention was

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Our \$11.75 special suit sale carries 156 different pat-

\$2,000 Lawrence County, Ind., 4s. \$15,000 Indianapolis Gas Co. 6s. Belt R. R. Preferred Stock. Belt R. R. Common Stock. Indianapolis Fire Ins. Co. Stock. Price and particulars upon application.

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ACTION IN FINLEY CASE.

Tickets Named in Several Counties-Legislative and Judicial Candidates -Democratic Nominations Made.

the resolutions Governor Mount's recent

Republican Legislative Candidate.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TIPTON, Ind., June 2.-The Republicans of Clinton and Tipton counties met in joint convention to-day to nominate a candidate for the Legislature. J. A. Swoveland, of Tipton, was chairman. The resolutions commended the McKinley administration and the state officers, and that part of the for refusing to recognize a requisition from the usurping Governor of Kentucky for persons who were indicted for an alleged hearty applause. Henry B. Thomas, of Frankfort, was nominated for representative by acclamation. Mr. Thomas is a member of the wholesale poultry firm of J. H. Fear & Co., and is well known in both counties. In 1886 he was elected clerk of Tipton county, overcoming a Democratic

crats at Rushville-County Ticket.

the Democratic county convention: Repre-

## Jay Democratic Ticket.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., June 2.- The Demo-Jay county nominated the following ticket this afternoon: Representative W. Logan; prosecuting attorney, D. W. Dragoo; treasurer, W. I. Journay; sheriff George A. Wilson; coroner, W. W. Swartz surveyor, Charles S. Bishop; assessor Cunningham; commissioners Henry McDonald and L. M. Via; members of the County Council, Theodore Zeigler Miles William, Alexander Rayn and W. A. Schemanauer: County Council at large, C A. Mackenbach, James A. Bickle and William Houser.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., June 2 .- The called to order this morning by J. R. Bon-nell, county chairman, and an adjournment

was had until afternoon in order to permit the several townships to select members of the committees, and for these committees to meet and prepare reports. The convention re-assembled at 1 o'clock and A. B. Anderson was made permanent chairman and J. A. Greene, secretary. The report of the committee on resolutions indorsed the McKinley administration, and the action of Governor Mount in refusing to permit the return to Kentucky of the persecuted Republicans. It also indorsed the present financial system and expressed the belief that the present good times are the result of the election of McKinley. The candidacy of L. W. Otto, of this city, was indorsed for joint representative from Montgomery and Putnam counties. United State Senators Beveridge and Fairbanks were commended for their work in Congress, as was also Representative Landis. The ticket nominated is as follows: Prose cutor, W. M. Reeves; representative, A. M. cne to Scott; clerk, Fremont Kennedy; sheriff, C. Wilso W. McCullough; recorder, John F. Warbutbere.

County Council, W. L. Faully, George Grimes, H. H. Talbott and James Taylor.

Hannibal Trout and James B. Wilson;

Republican Judicial Ticket. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MONTPELIER, Ind., June 2.-The Re publicans of Blackford and Wells counties held their judicial convention in the opera house this afternoon. About three hundred were in attendance. The convention was called to order by H. C. Zeyler. L. E. Maddox was elected chairman and A. W. Tracy secretary. Blackford county had no candidate and A. L. Sharp, of Wells county, was nominated for the judgeship by ac clamation. E. D. Moffett, of Blackford county, placed the name of Enos Cole, of Hartford City, before the convention for prosecutor. This nomination also was made by acclamation. Mr. Sharp and Mr. Cole

addressed the convention briefly Township Ticket Named.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ZIONSVILLE, Ind., June 2.-Pike town ship Republicans of Boone county have nominated the following ticket: Trustee, John N. Gulleser; assessor, B. Z. Stirewalt justices of peace, William Heath and Fred Hollingsworth; constables, Isaac Emery and Adam Wilson; advisory board, W. J. Fink, Charles Hanes and J. A. Guion; road supervisors, E. K. Coffman, Harry Harden, Thomas Tyler and Emanuel Myers.

Address by Mr. Wadsworth.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. SULLIVAN, Ind., June 2.-The Repub licans of Sullivan county held tions in the various townships to-day for the nomination of candidates for township offices. The Jackson township convention at Hymera was addressed by the Hon. P. R. Wadsworth, of Washington, candidate for Congress from the Second district. The meetings were all largely at-

Republican Committee Changes.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG. Ind., June 2.-At the meeting of the Republican county central committee to-day Chairman Will Ehrhardt resigned and A. M. Willoughby was unanimously chosen chairman. Mr. Willoughby is mayor of this city and edits and publishes the Review. Mr. Ehrhardt has accepted a clerkship in the Census Bureau at Washington.

Judicial Convention at Brazil.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., June 2.-The Republican judicial convention was held here to-day. and the Hon. James A. McNutt and form er Supreme Judge S. D. Coffey, both of this city, were candidates for judge. The former won on the first ballot. Attorney C. E. Peck, of Greencastle, was nominated for prosecuting attorney by acclamation.

HIS HUMOR NEEDED LIGHT.

Unintended Reflection on Max O'Rell's

"Max O'Rell" (M. Paul Blouet), who has been in this country for the triple purpose of lecturing, to dispose of a novel and to sell a play based on the incidents of the novel, tells a new, good story at his own expense, in which he figured in his

last American trip. "I was lecturing to the students of religious college," said O'Rell, "but, before I began, one of the professors, a very solemn man, stepped forward and offered a prayer, in which he asked the Lord to permit the audience to see the point of my okes. This was the petition, as it fell upon my astonished ears, and it impressed me so much that I afterward wrote it down "'O Lord,' said the 'petitioner, 'Thou

knowest that we work hard for Thee, and that recreation is necessary in order that we may work with renewed vigor. We have to-night with us a gentleman from France, whose criticisms are witty and refined, but subtle, and we pray Thee to so prepare our minds that we may thoroughly under-stand and enjoy them."
"I am still wondering," said O'Rell,

"whether my lectures are so subtle as to need praying over, or whether those par-ticular auditors were so dull that they eded divine assistance to help them ou one thing I am morally certain—that hey showed by their appreciation that the rofessor's prayer was not in vain."

HELD AS AN INCENDIARY

Fell Off a Log and Drowned.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 2 .- John, the thirteen-year-old son of Passenger Conductor James Rowan, of the Pittsburg, For Wayne & Chicago Railroad, was drowned in St. Mary's river this evening. While playing on a log he fell into the stream.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 2.-A six-yearold son of Michael McGraw, while playing in the streets to-day, was knocked down, run over and killed by a passing wagon.

Brown, the boy arrested in this city yesterday afternoon in connection with the WILL DISCUSS DIVINE HEALING. confession, implicating Harry Hopper not Chance for a Rupture in the Great

for arson on three counts. It is charged that in revenge for being discharged from the firm's No. 2 factory, in this city, he set fire to the warehouses of the company on the night of April 23 last, and they were destroyed, entailing a loss of \$100,000. He also is accused of setting fire to the sawmill of William Lindsey, ir having attempted to burn the saloon of

SETTING SEVERAL FIRES.

Accused Also of Robbery-Damage b

Found Guilty of Infanticide.

FAIRMOUNT, Ind., June 2. - Charles

special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Richmond - Mother

Hopper is a tramp flint-glass presser and has been here bnly a short time, and was generally shunned by his associates in the factory on account of his surly and resentful disposition.

Suit Over Alleged Criminal Assault.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Ind., June 2.-Charles F. Dale, a wealthy farmer of Rush county, is defendant in a suit for \$25,000 for al- bate. leged criminal assault, filed here by Birdie Unwan, eleven years old, of Cincinnati, through her mother, Anna Unwan, as next friend. It is charged that Dale enticed the girl to a room in Cincinnati and afterward, by threats, forced her to silence. The court is asked to restrain the defendant from disposing of his property. Dale is promi-nently connected here, and his friends say he can establish his innocence.

Farmer Hangs Himself.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW CASTLE, Ind., June 2.-W. W. Southard, one of the most farmers of Henry county, committed sui cide by hanging at his home, near Kennard, this morning. He had been in poor health for some time and had spells of melancholia on account of his ill health. He arose at an early hour and when search

Found Guilty of Infanticide.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., June 2.-Mrs. Ida Fultz, who recently strangled her baby to keep it from annoying her by crying at night, has been found guilty of manslaughter by a jury in Circuit Court. Judge Grubbs will sentence her to serve in the Reformatory for Women from two to twenty-one years. Her defense was insanity and the charge was murder. The jury was out

To Prison for Stealing Cattle.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., June 2.-Henry Wilson, of Hancock county, pleaded guilty, in Circuit Court, to the charge of stealing cattle from William Melborn, October, 1898, and was sentenced to-day to serve cne to fourteen years in the Reformatory. Wilson has been eleven months in jail

Negro Barber Murdered.

ton; surveyor, James A. Harding; coroner, Fred Dennis; assessor, H. M. Billingsby; treasurer, R. C. Walkup; commissioners, SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 2.-As the re sult of an altercation over hair-cutting Paul Hewitt to-day killed James Anderson, a colored barber, with a butcher knife, in the latter's barber shop. Hewitt escaped and has not been apprehended.

GREATER THAN WAS BELIEVED.

Damage in and Around Richmond Due to the Flood.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., June 2.-The high waters that prevailed last night were much more destructive than was at first supposed. Information gathered to-day shows of dollars and falls on the railroads, the farming community and several people in

Among those who suffered most in Richmond were the residents of Happy Hollow. This section of the city is in the river bottom. Homes were flooded and their gardens destroyed. The Nixon paper mills are also in this portion of the city and they were flooded for the third or fourth time in recent years. Paper in stock, ready for shipment, was ruined. The loss is placed at \$3,000. The Richmona roller mills were flooded by the bursting of a sewer. The loss there was \$1,200. All along the river farms were overflowed and crops washed out, while many fences and small build-

The Panhandle came in for a heavy share of the damage. There were a number of ing here were damaged. A few miles above this city, on the Grand Rapids & Indiana. a portion of the track was washed out. and it was not until early this morning that the damage was repaired. East of Richmond, between New Paris, and Brinley. O., on the Cincinnati division, an iron bridge, eighty feet long, was taken out. and considerable track with it. Trains are

being detoured and traffic is much interfered with. HAGERSTOWN, Ind., June 2.- The heavy rains of this week have caused the most | paper. destructive floods in the history of this county. A dozen bridges and culverts are out in this township alone, and thousands of dollars must be spent by the trustee in repairing roads and replacing bridges. NEW CASTLE, Ind., June 2.- The heavy rain of Friday afternoon did a great deal of damage to the Panhandle and Big Four tracks between this city and Richmond. and trains from both roads were run over

the L. E. & W. via Cambridge City last night and to-day. LAUREL, Ind., June 2.-Whitewater river covers the bottom lands along its course in Franklin county, and much damage has been done to corn and wheat, especially the former. Some washouts have occurred on the railroads, but they are of minor nature.

Train Derailed at Union City.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal UNION CITY, Ind., June 2 .- Passenger train No. 20, east-bound, on the Pittsburg Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad due here at 4:26 p. m., came near being wrecked to-day. The train, which is a fast one, was just leaving the city, and had attained a high rate of speed when a "frog" gave way, and all the coaches were thrown from the track, the front part of the engine only remaining on the rails. The train was filled with passengers, who received a jolting, but no one was seriously njured. The train was replaced on the rails and the torn-up track rebuilt in about two hours.

Body Found in a Mill Race.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal ELKHART, Ind., June 2.- The half-clad body of Lake Shore Engineer Andrew Dider was found in a millrace at Sturgis. Mich., this morning. His coat, vest, hat and fishpole were lying on the bank. mysterious feature is suggested by the phy-sician's declaration that he was dead before falling into the water. Whether death was due to heart disease or other cause has not been determined. He left his home in White Pigeon Friday afternoon. He was forty-five years old and left a widow an

Drank Carbolic Acid by Mistake. cial to the Indianabolis Journal. CONVERSE, Ind., June 2.-Victor Trook young man living with his parents jus

the acid bottle was among bottles of wine in the cellar. He is in a precarious con-

MAN ARRESTED AT FAIRMOUNT FOR

Boy Run Down and Killed.

Dunkard Conference. & McCulloch factory fire. Hopper was ar-Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., June 2 .- The Rev. Persissinewa river and has been held to court ry B. Fitzwater, of the German Baptist Church of this city, went to North Manconference of that denomination, and may

figure prominently in a discussion of the propriety of ministers advocating and practicing the so-called divine healing. A number of preachers of that church openly espouse the doctrine and ar preaching it, while a much greater number not only disbelieve, but frown upon the activity of their brethren. Mr. Fitzwater meeting some months ago he read a paper the subject, severely arraigning the alleged offenders. His stand was popular, as evidenced by the of correspondence that followpublication of his He admitted to-day that the subject was almost certain to be brought up, and that

Working for Dress Reform.

he might take an active part in the de-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., June 2.-The Howard county delegation attending the National Dunkard Conference now in annual session at North Manchester, Ind., carried instructions to work unceasingly for a modification of the rules in regard to dress. There are three branches of the Dunkards, those now in session at North Manchester bein the "middle-grounders," the other factions being the "old liners" and the "progress-The two latter branches are also in session in Cass and Carroll counties. It is said that efforts are being made to re-unite the factions. The chances for reconciliation are small, as the progressives are generally favorable to still further ad vances in conformity with the ways of the world in habits of dress, while the "old liners" insist on the observance of the features which have made the Dunkard habit distinctive.

GLASS FIRE EXTENDED.

Burns Made an Agreement Against

the Decision of the Referendum. PITTSBURG, June 2.- The Dispatch to morrow will say: "Notwithstanding the fact that a large majority of the trades union voted against it. President Simon Burns and the executive committee of the Window-glass Workers' Association have entered into an agreement with the American Window-glass Company to extend the present fire from the regular closing time, June 15, to July 1. In addition Burns and his committee have entered into an agree ment with the combine officials in regard to the wage scale for the next fire, contingent on Burns carrying out his plans for

extension of the present fire. "News of the agreement was one of the greatest surprises the local blowers and gatherers have had for a long time. They say the proposition of the manu-facturers for extension was rejected by four hundred majority on a referendum vote, and they were totally unprepared for the announcement that their president had taken the matter out of their hands and made a secret agreement with the combine. The matter of interest now is to see if President Burns can fulfill his agreement in the face of the decided vote

Pipe Fitters on Strike.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., June 2.-All the pipe fitters at the local plant of the American Car and Foundry Company are on a strike, and claim they will not return to work until their demands are satisfied. The men have been receiving \$10 that the loss amounts to several thousands | each for piping ordinary coaches, and when asked to pipe a number of buffet parlor cars, on which there is twice the amount of work, for the same price, they refused to work. When the present difference is settled the men say they will raise the old

contention of weekly payment of wages. MARRIED ON THE FERRY DOCK.

Young Couple Had Much to Contend

with, but Love Prevailed. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., June 2.-After experiencing no end of trouble, William Eversole, of Port Fulton, and Miss Mollie Bates, of Louisville, were married at middock, but the facts have just become known. Eversole is a Catholic and the washouts. Nearly all the divisions center- bride being of another faith and a nonresident, it was necessary to procure dispensation for Father John O'Connell to perform the ceremony. After this was se cured Father O'Connell, for some reason refused to officiate. It was finally decided to go to Louisville, purchase a license and have the ceremony performed there. Eversole left his bride-to-be at her home while he went to secure the license, but when

he returned discovered that he had lost the It was then 11 o'clock at night and after holding a hasty conversation, the young couple decided to return to Jeffersonvill and be joined together in true Kentucky style by a magistrate. They arrived about 11:30 o'clock and without leaving the ferry dock sent a messenger for a neighboring squire, who was soon on the scene and made the much tried pair husband and wife. The couple then returned to Louis-

Graduation at Marion.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION. Ind., June 2.-Last night, at the Grand Opera House, before an audience which completely packed the theater. the nineteenth annual commencement of the Marion High School took place. The class numbered twenty-four, as follows: Misses Cora R. Barker, Bertha Bernstein, Ethel Harris Case, Dora Cox, Edith M. Elser Nellie Feighner, Emma M. Gould, Ethel D. Gourley, Ada L. Hough, Blanche Phillips, Jeannette M. Smith, Theora Steele, Della S. Wall, Mira Estelle Waugh and Messrs. Howard Conover, John Joseph Corrigan, Erie Orville Daniels, Bayard Floyd, Horace L. Gould, Leroy Fordham Kelley, Waldo McAtee, Ernest Marion Metcalf, William F. Oesterle and Harold McCaughan Serviss.

Flowed Fifty Barrels an Hour. special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ALEXANDRIA, Ind., June 2 .- The Lip pencotte Glass Company has just struck an enormous oil well two miles north of the city on the William Heritage farm The well was drilled about one hundred feet into the Trenton rock and shot with one hundred quarts of glycerin. It did not show any signs of oil or gas for an hour or more, and the owners thought they had struck a "dry hole." The driller sent down a "bailer," and when it was drawn up it was followed by a flow of oil which filled 250-barrel tank in five hours, after which the well was shut down, and will be kept so until a pipe line can be laid to it.

Democrats Cut Salaries. special to the Indianapolis Journal.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., June 2.-The

meeting of the City Council was one of considerable importance last night. The board is Democratic for the first time in the his tory of the city. They reduced salaries all along the line. That of the councilmen of a young man living with his parents just \$125 per year was cut in two. The water-

noon, presumably through a mistake, as \$120 per year, mayor's \$50 and city attorney's \$100. The office of night policeman was abolished and J. A. Hindman elected on the School Board to succeed J. W. Ful-

> De Pauw Fraternity Candidates. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., June 2.-At meeting of the Indiana Alpha chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, held May 30, at De Pauw University, the following were elected to membership: Lucie Waring Allen, Charles Boyle Campbell, William Asbury Collings, William Beattle Freeland, Helen Gaile Jones, Celia Ellis Neal, Isaac E. Norris, Lucie Poucher, Myrtle Vivian Ridpath, Leone Alleen Scott, Bessie Sudannaki, Philip Hamman Scott, Bessie Sudannaki, Philip Hamman Colling Vollage dranski, Philip Henry Teeter, Olivia Voliva, Elias Herbert Wells,

Married Sixty-One Years. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WINAMAC, Ind., June 2.- The first marriage license issued in Pulaski county was to Rudolph Hoch and Julia Jenkins, dated June 3, 1839, and they were married June 16, 1839 by Peter Gingley, justice of the peace. To-day they are the only couple living who were married that year. Mr. Hoch built the first courthouse at this chester to-day to attend the big annual place, and to-day is past eighty-five years of age.

Indiana Obituary.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., June 2.-Mrs. Eliza Hester, wife of the Rev. William McK Hester, one of the pioneer Methodist ministers of this section, died suddenly to-day of heart disease. She was sixty-nine years old and was a native of England, o here over sixty years ago. The children surviving are Frank D. Hester, of Indianapolis, assistant superintendent of public instruction; City Attorney George H. Hester and Prof. W. L. Hester, of this city; Mrs. John Allen, of Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. C. E. Ransdell, of Vincennes, and Mrs. B. E. Goodale of St. Vincennes, and Mrs. B. E. Goodale, of St. Louis.

WABASH, Ind., June 2 .- Dr. William Bricker, long a successful practitioner in this county, died at Lincolnville this morning. Until a year ago he was located in this city. For months he has been suffering from heart disease, and his demise has been looked for for the last two weeks. The funeral will take place here Monday and the body will be sent to De Kalb for

RICHMOND, Ind., June 2,-Mrs. Charles O. Wiggins, aged seventy-six years, died to-day after a long illness. Her husband and three children survive. The children are Frank Wiggins, who has risen to considerable prominence in California; George Wiggins, a local business man, and Mrs. Leroy Brown, also of this city.

ELKHART, Ind., June 2.-William WI ty-fifth Indiana, the "Irish" regiment, died at his home in this city this morning. aged sixty-eight years. He will be buried by the G. A. R. Monday afternoon. He is shelter, do fairly well, and every inch of survived by three sons and two daughters, | the little valleys teems with a juicy growth all residents of this city.

SULLIVAN, Ind., June 2 .- James H. Posembowered in palms, occupies a valley sufficiently wide for its purposes; from ton, one of the wealthiest farmers of Gill township, died last night, aged forty-nine years. He was the brother of W. H. Poston, of this city, and a prominent Woodthe wealthy, peeping out from palm and

Indiana Notes.

The milk dealers of Richmond have pu up the price from 5 cents a quart to 61/4 cents, the new rate taking effect to-day. The Wabash Water Company has secured control of the Wabash electric lighting plant, one of the best in that part of the

The deputy fish commissioner for northern Indiana has arrested eight fishermen near Kokomo and confiscated 750 feet of seine. One of the violators pleaded guilty and was fined. The others will be tried Fifty farmers in Adams township o

Madison county have organized an inde-

pendent telephone company and will es-

tablish communication with each other, with Markleville and with the Anderson Telephone Company, of Anderson. Members of the Christian Church a Lynn, near Winchester, are engaged in a struggle in the Circuit Court to see whether the conservative or liberal faction shall control. The latter wants instrumental

music in the church services. THE FLOWER SHOW AT NICE.

Captain Lemcke's Pleasant Sojourn in Southern France.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. NICE, March 25.-The sun is streaming into the open window at which I am lounging, and we are in full view of the blue Mediterranean. The streets are full people, arrayed in their best "bib and tucker:" a parade of automobile carriages, all decked out with flowers, is wending its way down the Promenade des Auglais, while a band is playing under the palms

in the public garden. It is Sunday, and we

are in France.

Yesterday afternoon, seated under gaily striped pavilion on the principal drive, we witnessed a "Battle of Flowers," such a one as is periodically got up as means of entertaining the crowd of visitors here, and a very gay and beautiful affair this mimic battle proved to be. Flowers, odorous with the breath of spring, were the weapons with which the counterfeit half length of throat was all that was drawn by a pair of blooded horses and filled with a bevy of gay girls, all dressed | which he had never heard), and that at my claimed our greatest admiration, as it was the most stunning in color effect and very artistic in its general arrangement. The decorations, which were very profuse, consisted of bright yellow marguerites, mingled with dark blue cornflowers, the sort old Emperor William, of Germany, was so fond of. Dark-blue satin ribbons were used exist by means of the "aerial graphofor streamers, giving relief to the bright vellow of the flowers. The great profusion of pinks, which were banked high overrapidly revolved at its center by means o head, waving gracefully on long stems and falling over masses of white feathery li lacs, almost hid the inmates of another landau-half a dozen rollicking young folks in airy summer attire. Further on I recognized a party of Americans. They had the stationary lath, only a very small porgone wild on American Beauty roses, which gracefully nodded from all over the vehicle and covered the horses, the coach and eyes. When, however, the lath is revolved footman and all the inmates. So profuse was the display that \$500 would not have covered the cost of these beauties. Toward the close of the battle flowers became exceedingly cheap. Bushel baskets, full of itself has been withdrawn, the various portions of the photograph have not time to bouquets, were offered for 1 franc, and half a dollar would have bought fresh crisp violets enough to have made an Inreally exist as a whole in the place where dianapolis florist a profit of \$25. Nobility in hired turnouts, the "tallyho" of the each one's individual powers. three English sports, and the modest cab of the tourist, in the spirit of the French republican device, "Liberty, equality, frawhen a candle, a vase of flowers or some other real object is placed behind the re-volving lath and is, of course, also phototernity," all mingled freely, and his grace the Duke of Pennyroyal and her serene

highness the Princess De Portefaix got as much pelting as did the humblest participant. The whole town was on hand in gala clothes, numerous bands filled the air with music, and the sea threw its sparkling foam high up on the sunlit beach. To-morrow a week of races with horseless carriages begins, to which already eighty entries have been made. It is predicted that the trip to Marseilles, some-what over two hundred kilometres, will be made in a little over three hours A voyage by rail over the Ligurian Ri viera and its continuation, brought us here from Florence. The road skirts the seashore all the way from Pisa, and in a distance of 160 miles, passes through 170 tun-nels. The building of it through the innumerable spurs of the maritime Alps, which all terminate directly in the sea, must have been difficult and immensely expensive. Rushing along on such a road is playing at the game of now-you-see-it-andnow-you-don't. Eyes are kept blinking be tween the gloom of the tunnel and the sudden glintings of upannounced sunshine now the train darts through a hole diminu tive like the eye of a needle, and then sneaks along in the bowels of the earth for wearisome miles at a stretch. What op-portunities for lovers! All newly-married couples ought to spend the honeymoon traveling back and forth over this convenient and friendly railroad. Not havin been newly married I utilized the shor spaces of daylight in sending glances uthe steep mountain sides, here and the

Washington and Pennsylvania Streets.

This Is The Last Week Of this special sale of men's \$12.50 and \$15 suits for \$8.75. There won't be any more like them at this price and there are no suits more stylish than these fine blue Serges, plain and fancy Worsteds and plain and fancy Cheviots-some light, some dark-single and doublebreasted sacks with single and double-breasted vests.

Your Choice for This Week

or Black Patti Troubadours.

crowned by the ruin of a battlemented

castle wall, or viewing on the margin of

the sea antique towers built for defense

against the Saracens in the ninth and tenth

centuries. The diminutive valleys teeming

from above by a foaming little waterfall,

lie peacefully sheltered below. Where the

to be terraced olive orchards, under their

of vegetables, which find a market in near

and distant towns and cities. San Remo,

here towards the French border at Venti-

mille and thence to Nice, many villas

orange groves, smile upon the traveler.

colored designs and embellished with stat-

Most of them are artistically painted in

uary. Their terraces, in addition to numer-

ous stately date palms and dense orange

and lemon groves, are planted with mag-

nolias, camellias and shrubbery whose

foliage remains green all the year around.

The somber cypress stands in the midst of

all this like a tall, slender sentinel, darkly

frowning upon the smiling flower garden

at its feet, while the umbrageous Ilex of-

fers, during the hot summer days, protec-

We are now in the heart of the district

where, at Monte Carlo, the denizens of

northern Europe and other cold countries

seek relief from the blasts of winter and

the plethora of the purse at the same time.

Monsieur Blanc, with great good nature

and by permission of that other philan-

thropist, the Prince of Monaca, in a magnifi-

cent clubhouse surrounded by paradisal

gardens kindly offers relief for the latter

malady. Twelve separate games of rou-

lette and Trente et Quarante run in these

spacious and magnificently embellished

salons, every day from noon to midnight the lambs bleat around these tables and

The rich Duchess of Devonshire, a great

gambler, and a steady patron of Monte

Carlo, is not there this season, but the

little old lady with the last year's rusty

bonnet, the threadbare cloak lined with

tattered squirrel skins and the empty re-

ticule hanging on her trembling arm is; she

anxiously haunts the tables where all her

substance was swallowed up long ago and

with feverish eye watches every turn of the

In the deep water of the little bay at Ville Franche, a few miles east of here,

there are laying at anchor a dozen big war-

ships belonging to the French navy; they

go out to sea every day for drill and make

it lively for us. A few miles farther on is

Beaulieu, with Lord Salisbury's villa,

which, on account of a little business he

has with the Boers in South Africa, is this

season unoccupied. The Queen of England

has also, for the same reason, had to fore-

go her usual visit to the sunny shores of

this midland sea. How good of Providence

not to have made me Queen of England!

But all things on this earth have their rela-

tive value, as I said to one of the swans

in the pond of the public garden this morn-

ing. This long necked philosopher tried to

persuade me that it required a neck and

throat the length of his own for the prope

enjoyment of a drink "mixed or straight;

it took much time and argument to make

him understand that man with a short

passage had no reason to complain on that

score, and that I knew a certain quarter

of Indianapolis where two inches and a

needed to get the full benefit of a certain

liquid called "Maple Grove," (a drink of

club the noble "highball" always with pre-

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If a slide-say of an angel-be placed in

the lantern, and its image focussed upon

tion of the picture is, of course, seen-just

that portion, in fact, which falls upon the

lath and is reflected back from it to our

rapidly the entire form of the angel comes

suddenly into existence and is seen appar-

Owing to the well-known fact that the

an object for a short time after the object

fade before the whole picture has been

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